STRIKERS WILL BE IGNORED

Pennsylvania Soft Coal Operators Decide to Employ Foreigners.

THAT IS THEIR ULTIMATUM

The Barons Believe They Can Get Plenty of Help and Say They Will Protect, if Need Be. Every Man With an Armed Guard. A Representative Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.-The soft coal operators of this state, at a meeting held in this city to day, decided that they would parley with their striking miners no longer out would immediately procure new hands and work their mines, even if each workman required the protection of a deputy sheriff.

The meeting was held in the offices of the erwind-White Coal Company, in the Bullitt building, and was behind closed doors. About forty operators were present, representing three-fourths of the mining interests of the

After a session of several hours it was After a session of several hours it was decided that the operators had paid enough attention to the demands of the striking miners, and, as the latter had refused the offer of 40 cents a ton made about two weeks ago, the operators would cut off all further communication and negotiations with them and hire new men imported into the star for the purpose.

e most prominent operators was apputting them to work at once.

A coal operator present, when asked where these new men were to come from replied that these were thousands to draw from, and that in New York alone men were fairly beg-ging for work. He admitted that the greater part of the new hands would probably be foreigners.

MASS MEETING AT COALDALE. Sandy Run Miners Are Without Food,

Money, or Credit. HUNZINGDON, Pa., May 28.-A mass meeting of the Huntingdon and Broad Top miners was held at Conlidate to-day and was attended by large delegations from all the districts in The men were accompanied by brass bands

and seemed to make it a special holiday. Up 76'clock to-night no action was taken king to a settlement of the difficulties, and looking to a settlement of the dufficulties, and the business stunt on remains unchanged. Along Sandy I un the miners are in desti-tute directions, many families being ab-solutely without lood, with no means of pro-curing any, and cannot obtain credit. Many have not drawn any pay since the first of the

year.

The miners are not yet aware of the action of the coal operators in Phondelphia to-day.

Watchman Keefer Loses His Life in Proteeting the Coke Mines.

Scottpale, Pa., May 28.-Three hundred Hungarian strikers succeeded in getting through the lines of the deputies on guard in the Moyer coke works late last night. They were discovered by George B. Keefer, watchman who attempted to arrest them.

man, who attempted to arrest them.

In the struggle one of the Hans drew a revolver and shot keeper in the breast, in-flicting a probably fatal wound. The Huns then fied and were not recaptured.

As they ran Keeper raised hisself from the ground and fired six shots after them. From the blood along the road, it is thought some of the shots took effect.

The cold, rainy weather to-day prevented the strikes from varieties and corrections is

the strikers from marching and everything is

The body of an unknown man, supposed to be that of a deputy or workman, was found in Fayetie creek yesterday. There was nothing to give a clue to the identity of the

FIFTY CENTS OR NOTHING,

Men at Osceola Ignore the Notice of the Operators-

PHILLIPSEURG, Pa., May 28.- Except for the destruction of a loading place at a country bank supplying the engines of the Altoona and Phillipsburg ratiroad with coal between this place and Osceola the parade of almost 2.000 miners to-day passed off without inci-

Gean.
The place destroyed was on the route of the parade to Oscoola. Meetings were held here and at Oscoola, and were addressed by the district president of the americal commission. district president of the colors organization. Thomas Bradley, who was on his way to migest the trouble at one of the Shante manes, and was compelled to heave the train at Osceola and speak to the miners.

As was predicted would be the case the miners ignored the notice of the operators, issued last week, not a man in the cutire dissued last week, not a man in the cutire dissued.

ed to accept nothing less than 50 cents

Gov. Wnite Payors Arbitration. DENVER, Colo., May 28.-Governor Waite heartile expressed himself in favor of arbitration as a means of ending the labor war in Biocum, of the Colorado college, who has un-derinken to induce both sides to agree to ar-latration. The Governor says the militia ill not be permitted to act as guards to mine through the courts to secure possession of the mines. He has received no information, he says, that the mners have resisted any pro-cess of law properly brought.

Held I'm By the Coal Strike. New York, May 28,-The steamship Franelseo, which hauled out from Brooklyn on Saturday bound for Huil, is here still, lying off

Liberty Island. She has a large number of coal strike, for when the engineers tried to get up steam it was found that the coal sup-plied was of so poor a quality that it would

PANA, Ill., May 28 .- The situation in the coal mine troubles became humorous to-day, 400 men refusing to work because the milithey were here to protect them. As a result, Governor Aligeid has ordered the military home, except two companies ordered to

Miners' Troubles Everywhere. DULUM, Minn., May 28.—Coal stocks here are being depleted at niarming rate. Every rul-read running northwest from Chicago is getting its supplies here, and the Lake fleet is all ceal-ing here. At this rate the coal here will only last fitteen days.

DECATUR, III., May 28. - The coal company here advertised for 150 men to go to work to-day. About dity respended, but when they saw a cowed of 200 scribers assemuled all but three backed out. The police force and shortfis deputer over present, but did nothing, the strikers leint orderly.

Whitamone, i.a., May S.—The soft coal miners in Tiog: county remain out, and are patiently which, orders from the headquarters of the sine workers organization. So far as can be sarried, there is at present no disposition on the part of the operators to run in new men to only the miner.

Two excursions to Del Ray Decoration Day, che at 9.45 a. m. and one at 2.29 p. m. Wood, Hannes & Co., 553 Thirteenth street northwest. Ray

came Terre Haute on Friday, and returned to their homes on Saturday, have made no further move to get to Pana, Ill., to get the miners out. The belief here is that the idea of going to Pana has been abandoned.

GUARDED BY GATLING GUNS. But Even Such Means Cannot Keep Strikers Away from Spillman.

POMEROV, Ohio, May 27.—The steamboat lead of striking miners which left to-day to visit the mines down the river returned to-night, having stopped the two mines on the Ohio side.

Fifty men dropped their tools and joined the procession. Middleport citizens furnished a free dinner for 500 men in the ranks. At Spillman, W. Va., where the premises are guarded by a gatting gun and deputy sheriffs, the boa was not permitted to land with the strikers. trict. The same steamboat will be chartered to morrow, and 800 strikers will mass a mile above

there and go into camp until the men in th mine quit work.

The sheriff of Mason county came up on th hoat to-night with the strikers and agreed to meet them to-morrow when they land. The result of this meeting is awaited with deep interes-

INCOMING TRAINS WATCHED.

Miners May Make Trouble if the Operators Introduce New Men. PHILLIPSBERG, Pa., May 28. - Word was received

Clearfield and neighboring districts had at a meeting in Philadelphia to-day decided to re-ject the surgestion of Governor Pattison to submit the difference between the operators and

mit the difference between the operators and miners to arbitration. The news caused the greatest consternation, indignation, and surprise among the miners among the help of the stunned, but believe that the visit of the tovernor had an ulterior temporary to the part of the latter, but perhaps on the part of the part of the latter, but perhaps on the part of those who counseled him to take such a step.

The miners assert that it is their belief that the Covernor has been used by some of the operators for the purpose of ascertaining if there was any sign of weakening upon the part of the strikers.

who ally strikers.

The action of the operators in refusing to accept the friendly offices of the Governor in en-

FOILED BY TRAIN HANDS. Italian Miners Catch Tartars in Attempt

ing to Take a Train. Rotse, Colo., May 28.-This afternoon twenty Italian miners from Trinidad, coming hither to Rouse Junction, on the Denver and Rio Grande local train pulled in from the South.

teen train pulsed in trem the Soula.

Conductor Evans saw that they wanted to capture the train and ordered, the engineer to start at the highest possible speed. The miners drew their guns and rushed for the engine. The engineer and fireman test them off with shovels and kicked several guns out of their hands reveral shots were direct. everal shots were fired.

A shorid's posse explured the men and placed hem in fail. Their friends threaten to storm

the juit Fiction miners have turned out and joined Prinidad niners here, making a force of 1,300 men. House miners are still working.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE. Cripple Creek Operators Take Action That

May Bring More Trouble. DENVER, Colo., May 28.—The mine owners have

decided not to arbitrate differences with the Cripple Creek miners. decided not to arbitrate differences with the Cripple Creek miners.

Nore trouble may begin at any minute. Information has been received from Cripple Creek that even had the strikers been driven that they were ready with suggestions for the

here ground is "sounded.

Large quantities of dynamite have been stored in the shafts tack of the timbering by the arrivers and hidden wives attached to these charged in such a manner that they can be exmain out of sight.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 28,-Sheriff Bowers has released Bussell, Mason, and Todd, the three miners captured in Wilbur, in pursuance of an agreement made vesterday in order to save the lives of Superintendent

and they had determined to put him to death to-day and then execute their other prisoners if an exchange of prisoners was not agreed to

A Triple Hanging Probable.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28,-The decision of the Supreme Court at Washington, sustaining the decision of the United States circuit court in the case of Thomas St. Claire, probably means a triple hanging in California, St. the murder of Mais tangeram, or the market Hesper, on the high sens. They had plotted to kell all the officers of the Hesper and as pirates to cruise the southern was. The decision also means liberty to nine of the Hesper's sailors, who for lifteen months have been imprisoned.

An Englishman Brayally Reaton Los ANGELES, Cal., May 23.-A sensational affair has occurred in the San Jose hills south of Covina which may result in international complications. A young Englishman mational complications. A young Englishman was set upon by a gang of bo-siliums, beaten into insensibility, then fied to a tree in a barren spot and left to perish. The young man is Bobart B auchamp, said to be a nephew of the Archbishop of York and heir of the Marquisate of Chumley. Beauchamp extricated timesif and made his way home. He will probably bring his case before the British consoil.

the relatives and next of kin are not entitled to one penny of the \$220,000 left by the de-ceased's will to Mrs. Alice A. Schell, her son, and her relatives. Mrs. Schell was housekeeper for Clarke, and took care of him in

A Colored Eynngelist's Crime.

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 28.—Samuel Murray, a colored evangelist, shot Mrs. Ida Wise four times in different parts of her body to-day at her house in Springtown, a village near here, sits Wise will die. Murray was overpowered after a desperate struggle with Gibson Beamer, his rival in the woman's affections, of whom he was tealous.

Another A. P. Paper. CHICAGO, May 28.—The Leavenworth Times, one of the oldest newspapers in the state of Kansas, to-night abandoned the United Presservice and began the laused wire news service of the Associated Press.

Over the Ocean.

Lendon, May 23.—Mr. Gladstone was able to receive a few visitors to-lay. He wrote a couple of letters and propeses to remove his eyeshade to-morrow and to try glasses.

BRUSSELS, May 28.—The marriage of Princess Josephine of Belgium to Prince Charles of Hobensoltern-Sigmarineen took place to-lay, The wedding was a distinctly trivate affair, and therefore all the ceromotics were performed within the walls of the palace.

within the wails of the paiace.

Landon, May 28—Countess Russell to-day asked the courts for leave'te petition for a restoration of conjugal rights with her husband, Earl Russell. The latter pleads that the petitioner has been guilty of cruelty in alleging a disgraceful offense against him and that therefore sue is not entitled to her restoration of conjugal rights. Leave, however, was granted the countess to make the petition she requested.

DELUGED BY CLOUD BURSTS

Pennsylvania Towns Send Tales of Floods from the Sky.

BAD STORMS IN PHILADELPHIA

One Man Killed and Much Property Injured By Lightning and Water in the Quaker City-Buildings Washed Away in Norristown-Cellars Full in Reading,

PHILADRIPHIA, May 28.—This city was visited by violent storm this afternoon, which lasted for ver an hour, and was accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and torrents of rain.

While the storm was at its height lightning struck the Lighter Mars, at the Williams-street wharf, instantly killing John Ogden, aged 57, the mate, and severely burning Captain Edward Rickerbock, the owner. The vessel was damaged to the extent of \$500,

Reports from suburban districts show considerable damage from the storm. At Lafayette, a small town on the banks of the Schuylkill, a dam burst, wrecking two buildings and injuring the Lightning struck the dome of the Montgomery

county almshouse, near Norristown, and shat-tered the frame structure. There was a panic among the inmates, several of whom were stunned, but not seriously injured. Nonnistown, Pa., May 28.-A cloud burst in

noon, caused damage to property to the extent of \$75,000.

The Chemical works, owned by James Hall; the West Conshocken Carpet works, and several outbuildings were washed away, and the Shoddy mills. of Markinal Brothers, were badly wrocked by the detris from these buildings.

The tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad are piled up like the panels of a rail fence, and three wrecking crews are repairing the damage.

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COLUMBIA, Pa., May 28.—The most violent thunder storm of years visited this place to-day, lightning struck the steeple of the United Brethren church, learning a lock in the roof and injuring the structure to the extent of \$1,000. Several hystantiers were severely shocked. The heavy rainfull flooded cellars and did considerable other damage.

READYSI, Pa., May 28.—This section was deluged by a cloudburst this afternoon which did great damage. The collars of 125 houses in this

uged by a cloudburst this afterneon which did great damage. The cellars of 125 houses in this city were filled with water and streets were torn up, the material being carried away by the rushing waters. Several severe washouts are reported along the line of the Colombia and Reading railroad. The farmers were greatly also need, but no serious damage to crops has been reported.

BETHELEM, Pa., May 28.—A cloud burst over this section this afternoon deluging the high ways and flooding the ceiners and lower floors of many residences in this city. The Sun hotel block was lumdated.

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COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

Discussed by the Railroad Employes

New York, May 28.—The railroad employes were engaged nearly all the morning, at the Lenox Lyceum, in bringing their grand convention to a business basis. A committee credentials was appointed, and reported as actual delegates entitled to represent their divisions 175 men. All the other members in

from the camp the men who took their places in the mines would be in imminent perit.

Every mine in the camp over which there has been trouble is "leaded."

The camp the men who took their places in action of the convention, and a rapple of applicance followed the reading of their statement of principles. It will be discussed section been trouble is "leaded." tion by section, and when adopted will be made public.

At the afternoon session the discussion on "compairory arbitration" was resumed, but not before a number of invitations and been received and assented for the exempt.

LYNCHING IS PROBABLE. A Nerro Assailant is Caught After a Ten

Days' Search.
Ralmon, N. C., May 28.—For ten days there has been a search by hundreds of people for a negro who assaulted Mass Mary Phillips at Eurlington. She discribed her assailant accurately. Twelve suspected men were at various time

arrested and brought before her, she said none of them had committed the assault. Thursday a negro was arrested who confessed that he had seen another negro seize her. Yesterday afternoon a serro was arrested in Caswell county. He proved to be the man wanted. He was taxen to Burinston. Mys. Philips identified but and he make a full con-

eltement is in ease. It is openly declared the negro will be lynched.

Connectiont Industriels Coming CHESTER, Pa., May 23.- A party of thirtyeight men, forming the Connecticul division of the industrial army, under the command of Captain Sweetland, reached this city to-day and secured quariers in the Star Hall, in the central part of the town. They were well supplied with provisions and had a much better appearance than the two contingents that prevent them. They will leave for Washington in the morning.

Miss Marlowe Married. PHILADELPHIA, May 28,-Miss Julia Mar-Medal By the French Government.

James P. E. church in this city to-day. Rev.

Joseph H. Blanchard, rector, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Arnold H. Hord. The wedding was extremely quart, only a few friends of the young couple being present, and every effort was made to prevent the public from gaining knowledge of the event.

Pilgrims to Healing Waters.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28.—Bishop McDonnell has decided to head the pilgrimago to the gotto of Our Lady of Lourdes on July 18. The pilgrims will be made up of Catholles for Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louris, Indianyolfs, and other cities. A large number of clergymen will also go.

Sudden Good Fortune.

Chicago, May 28.—E. S. Karoly, an electrical of this city, and his brother, C. S. Karoly, who is an electrician of Aurora, Ili, here fallen helr to an estate in Hangary estilowe, the actress, and Robert Tabor, formerly Remembered His Fousekeeper.

New York, May 28.—Justice Beach, of the supreme court, to-day decided that the will of the late Richard J. Clarke is walld, and that the relatives and next of kin are not califical.

mated at \$2,000,000. The father of the brothers was a Hungarian nobleman, who in 1848 settled in Albany, N. Y.

Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Prof. John G. Dowe, of the chair of language and literature in the University of South Dakota, at Ver-

Telegraphic Breynies. New York, May 28.—The trial of Ernstus Wyman has again been postponed. It will be taken up June 11.

INDIANADULE, Ind., May 28.—The jury has re-turned a vertice of guilty in the case of Percical B. Codin, Francis A. Codin, and Abort 8. Keed, on trial for wrecking the Indianapells national

band.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 23.—Justice Kenneth F Sutherland, who was convicted for his connection with the Gravesend election scandars of last November, has surrendered himself to the police authorities.

NORTH YARMA, Wash, May 28.—Backwater from the North Yakima liver undermined a small bridge on the Northern Pacific railroad, 15 miles east of here yesterday, and a freight train crashed through the bridge. The engineer, named Worth was badly crushed, but will live.

CHIEF RAMSAY EXONERATED. SHE SEEMS A SURE WINNSE

Railway Telegraphers Make a Full Invest igation and Charges are Withdrawn. DENVER, Colo., May 28 .- The convention of of railway telegraphers after a full investiga-tion of the charges against Grand Chief

Carl Smith and F. E. Gilleland, of Omaha, withdrew the charges made by them, as the withdresses on whom they depended on, could not be produced.

NEW FRENCH CABINET. d. Dupuy's List Includes Some Very Dis-

tinguished Names. Paris, May 28.—It is announced to-night that M. Dupuy's cabinet will be made up as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs, M.

Marine, M. Felixfaure. War, M. Mercier. Finance, M. Poincare. Justice, M. Guerin. Commerce, M. Barthou.

KELLEY'S ARMY IN ST. LOUIS. Over a Thousand Strong with Plenty of

Prospects for Food. Sr Louis, Mo. May 28 -Kelley's army, 1,100 The commonwealers' fleet came to anchor Ferry street, near the city waterworks, and the men went ashore, where they will spend their

men went ashore, where they will spend their time in camp until the march, or rather the sall to Washington is again taken up.

They were welcomed by the local labor unions of the city, awaited the travelers on their arrival. The kelley army during its solourn in St. Louis will have no reason to compiain of a lack of the city of the control of the city and the compiain of a lack of the control of the time for filing the bill of exceptions expired yesterday. After counsel for Col. Breck-indige had formally submitted the motion to file the country of the time within which the motion to file had been made.

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MORE YOUNG BARRISTERS

Commencement Exercises of the Howard University Law School.

SENATOR HOAR'S ABLE ADDRESS

Congregational Church the Scene of the Graduation Ceremonies-Fifteen Colored Men Given Sheepskins for Their Conscientions Work-Music by the Marine Band.

The commencement exercises of the law department of Howard University were held last night in the auditorium of the First Congregational church in the presence of a large

gational church in the presence of a large audience, composed of the friends and relatives of the members of the institution.

On the stage were seated Senator Hoar, Rev. J. E. Hankin, D. D., LL.D., the president of the university, and the fifteen young men who were to be made happy by receiving their diplomas.

An overture by the Marine Band opened up the programme, and this was followed by a lively selection from the comic opera "Wang" and a march, "Howard University Law School March, Class '94," which was dedicated by Prof. Fanciulli to the young colored aspirants to the bar. After a selection from "A Trip to Chinatown" had been rendered by the band Mr. M. S. Johnson played a xylophone solo, which was highly appreciated.

The decrees were a conferred by the university president, who gave the young men a few words of hearty encouragement and advice. When the last strains of a lively darky patrol had died out, Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, was introduced, and made the arbiress to the graduating class.

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upon the training which young men rec in the law school, saying that it is the bes were executed by men who either were inw-yers at the time or had been taught for the Walker were prompt in their attendance on the

committee, and were accompanied by their at-torneys, Judge Dittenhoefer appearing for

when the Declaration of Independence was drawn up the large majority of signers were lawyens. Three-miths of the statesmen who put their structures to the Constitution of the inited States practiced before the bar. The speaker descred to excite the young usen to the realization of the ambition which their culture necessitates.

One central idea which should always be considered, is that success is not inherited, neither is it bourget, nor has ever any man been promoted without first having his abilities severely tested. Although the colored man is handicapped by the race projudices which precured him, he can secure equality in the political and moral spheres. What the Constitution declars every statesman is bound by outh to support and defend. The race has furnament as wing good lawyers, elequent orators and able projects while there have been eight colored men in the House of Representatives, and they all confluent themselves in a manner that reflected creation the project.

Senator Hour concluded his remarks with a cortial wish for the success of the graduation of the members of the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the report will be. It is said that the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the report will be it is said that the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the report will be it is said that the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the restriction, and that senator Gray, as chairman of the committee, and work as the best of the members of the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the report will be. It is said that the committee will give any intimation as to what the purport of the produced that the purport of the produced that the purport of the produced themselves in a manner that reflected ergon on the project.

Senator House of Representatives, and they all confidence that the questions are intactions and that such a citation is to be senate late today, but there of the membe

ntes in their future work before the bar.

The gradiantes were: Seniers-Arthur W. Allen Charlest u.S. C.; George W. Brown, Columbus, Obbey William N. Roiler, B. F., Beaver, Pa.; Genmons r. Iodiard, Lynch's, Va.; Jordan H. Earry, Charlotteswile, Va.; Robert C. Martin, A. B., New Haven, Conn.; James M. Morris, Louise, Va.; T. E. Peniasan, Petersburg, Va.; William H. Sadler, Charlemont, Va.; Edward E. Wilson, A. B., Austin, Tex. Poss graduates—ibarry W. Rasa, A. F., Li, B., Philiodeppia, Pa.; George A. Boughes, E. L. E., New York city; James I. Smith, A. B., Li, B., Augunt, isa; William A. Roildeen, Lf. B., Saginaw, Mich., and Albert E. Young, Li, B., Bath, N. Y.

A LITTLE HEROINE HONORED.

Miss Jennie Creck, of Indiana, Given a

Frof. Dowe is Missing. Careago, Ill., May 28.—Prof. John G. Notes from Senate and House. The House Committee on Public Lands has ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Representative Lynch, of Wisconsin, affecting settlements on public lands under what is known as the stone and timber act. million, has been missing since May 17, and President J. W. Maud, of the university, is Hearings were given yesterday by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury De-artment on the bill of Representative Cards, of Kansus, to abolish and consolidate a number of customs ports, the bill having been recom-mended by Secretary Carlisse. here searching for him. Prof. Dowe was commissioned by an eastern publisher to go to Scotland on work connected with a biog-raphy of Robert Burns, and after sworal days in Chicago disappeared from his hotel, leaving his language technic. It is said that he drank heavily while here.

There will be a grand May-day jubilee at River View on Decoration Day, when all amusement seekers will be given an opportunity of viewing beautiful scenery and enjoying a piecesant trip. The Samuel J. rence will leave her wharf at 0.5 in the morning, and the last boat will return at 10.30 in the evening. The fare for the trip will be 25 cents. Galvin Getting Nearer. BALTIMORE, May 28.-Galvin's California commonwealers, 125 strong, renewed their march to Washington to-day.

HE WHITTLED DYNAMITE.

James Allen Loses a Thumb and Finger

for Over Inquisitiveness.

James Allen is a colored boy 17 years old, Miss Pollard's Lawyers Score Another and lives with his parents on Meric'an Hill. Yesterday evening James got hold of a piece of dynamite which his father intended to use for blasting purposes, and, with boyish eariosity, tried to dissect it with his pocketknife BRECKINRIDGE'S BILL DENIED

Victory for Their Client.

His Bill of Exceptions was Filed Too Late

and Judge Bradley Overrules the Motion

Lawyer Butterworth Says His Client was

Detained by Sickness in the Family.

William C. P. Breckinridge to file a bill of ex-

ceptions by virtue of which the suit of Miss

Madeline Pollard against him might be car-

Mr. Butterworth has been out of the city :

INVESTIGATORS HALT.

Senate Committee at a Standstill in the

Sugar Trust Scandal. Yesterday's session of the Senate investigating committee began at 11 o'clock. The news-

resolution to this effect.
Senator Casacieu, from the Committee on Contingent Fays uses, reported to the Senate and had pessed a resolution authorizing the bribery committee to appoint a ciert and giving it the power to print such matters in connection with the investigation as it should deem advisable. Chairman Gray of the committee, appointed itary II. Shoith, the ex-journal cierk of the liouse and late assistant logister of the Treasury, cierk of the committee.

PARADE OF 18,000 MEN.

mittee Looks Forward To.

The executive committee of the Knights o

Pythias met last night at the Warder bui-ding.

ried to a higher court on appeal.

osity, tried to dissect it with his pocketknife to see what it was made of.

His curiosity was quickly satisfied, for as soon as the knifeblade entered the explosive James saw a flash, and the thumb and first finger of his left hand were slown off. The second finger also was partially gone.

Dr. Bell, at the Emergency hospital, dressed the wound.

GRAVE TO BE DISTURBED.

Unknown Dead Man Who May Be Mr. Judge Bradley yesterday afternoon overruled the motion made by counsel for Col.

Muskovitz.

The dead man who was found floating in the river near Mount Vernon with a bullet hole through his heart last Friday evening will be taken from the grave at Mount Vernon to-day, to be viewed by Mrs. Addie Mus-

This action was taken because of the objec-tion made by counsel for Miss Pollard that Mrs. Muskovitz is a Hungarian, who keep a dry goods store at No. 1744 Seventh street northwest. Her husband left her about two months ago, taking with him several articles of jewelry and \$400 in Mr. Breekinridge had not complied with the law requiring that the bill of exceptions be furnished to them within three days, Sundays excluded, before the expiration of the time

She has not seen him since, and from the description given she thinks the body of the man at Mt. Vernon is her lost husband.

EXCLUDING REPORTERS.

pired yesterday. After counsel for Col. Breck-inridge had formally submitted the motion to file the Lill Mrs. Pollard's counsel objected on the ground above stated. The bill had been presented to them after 4 o'clock on Friday Carl Browne Takes Action Against Repre CAMP BASTILE, IN JAIL, May 28, 1894. COMBADES: I learn that this merning some one or two members in whom the ever-bloom ing seed of dissensions of our enemies took roo

tried to create discord in your ranks about the what cash is being taken in would hardly buy the sait used by you. Remember that when do

with if counsel for the other side desired to have the bill filled.

The court in disposing of the matter held that the statutory rule had not been compiled with, and therefore overruled the motion to file.

Major Butterworth, one of Col. Breckinridge's counsel, said that the bill of exceptions made upward of 500 type-sritten pages, and that it contained nothing aside from the exceptions as made by counsel from time to time during the progress of the trial to the admission of portions of the evidence and to the rulings of Judge Bradley on features of the case.

Col. Shelby, also of counsel for Mr. Breckinridge, was in court and participated in the proceedings. Mesors Carlisic and Wilson appeared for Miss Pollard.

After the disposition of the case by the court, Major Butterworth said to a reporter that the preparation of the bill of exceptions had been in the hands of Col. Breckinridge. The latter had illness in his family, which was partly responsible for his delay in completing the instrument.

Mr. Butterworth ascribed Col. Breckinridge's the sait used by you. Remember that when do-nations are not sufficient Brother Coxey has to settle the bills. Is it right to look a gift horse in the face. Do not let them rattle you in any way. A man who would cause trouble in your ranks now is worse than Unknown Smith, and you who crossed the mountains know that he lied to you. There may be another liar.

I have addressed a letter to Major Moore for a line of march on Decoration Day, and his delay in replying delays my general order as to the programme on that day. It will be given out, however, to-morrow.

ment.

Mr. Butterworth ascribed Col. Breckfuridge's
failure to put the bill into the hands of Miss Pol-lard's counsel within the prescribed time to the fact that he was ignorant of the law in this Dis-trict on the subject, a circumstance that would not have entered into the case had the matter been under the jurisdiction of the Kentucky courts. warpen. He could not help it. Casar Cleveland is opposed to it.

Our lawyors are now trying a habeas corpus that is to get us out. I am glad to hear that Marshals McKee and Saulsbury gave satisfaction in their duties.

The Washington Post's reports are now so offensively misrepresentative that Marshal Coxey will hereafter require that paper representatives keep out of our lines until it publishes truth about you instead of lies. This is not aimed at the reporters, but the gold bug liars who edit the Post.

CARL BROWNE.

NORTHEAST CITIZENS MEET. Many Measures Considered Affecting That

Section of Washington.

A large attendance marked the meeting of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association last Under the head of reports it was recited that Under the head of reports it was recited that the special committee of the association on the assessment bill pending in Congress had waited upon the District subcommittee in charge of the bill. Chairman Heard called a meeting of the District Committee for last Friday morning. At this meeting delegations from the board of trade, the East Washington Citizens' Association, and the Northeast Washington Citizens' Associa-ation were present.

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The next report was from a joint committee
from the Langdon, the Whithrop Heights
and the local associations, which strongly ursed
that a park of ten or twelve acres be located at
or near the site of old Fort Saratoga; a park of
seventy or eighty acres on the Mount Hamilton
tract, on the Biadensburg road, and a third park
on Trinidad Hill, near Twelfth street extended,
The cammittee on proposed legislation reported progress on the Baltimore and Ohio viaduct bill, with prespects of action thereon during the present Congress.

Thes reports were approved by the association.

tion. A resolution was then introduced relative to the Senate bill providing for a siding near Del-aware avenue and G street northeast. The res-olution was agreed to, and the committee was instructed to appear before the Commissioners this morning to groups the bill.

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Mention was made of the occupancy of government reservation 20 by the flatitimere and Ohlo tracks, with the statement that the District Commissioners had been asked to define the rights of the railroad in the premises.

A resolution was introduced directing the committee on smiltary affairs to call the attention of the health officer to the unsanitary condition of vacant lots near Ninth and K streets and I and Eleventh streets.

Hey, B, N, Seymour submitted a resolution relative to extending and opening Louisiana avonue from the vicinity of the city hall to the city limits. The resolution was referred to the cumittee on streets. The meeting then adjourned.

Cart. Sameson Continues. Capt Sampson, chief of the Ordnance Bureau, Navy Department, resumed his statement yesterday before the House committee investigating armor-plate frauds. He took up the

second charges made against the Carnegie com-pany, which have been in part investigated by the Navy Department. At the District Buildings.

At the District Buildings.

The Commissioners have Informed Mr. Nathan Blekford, department commander, G. A. R., that they cannot stop the movement of street cars on the line of the parade of the Grand Army to-morrow without changing the police regulations, but that the District militia have the legal right of way when parading or performing any duty according to law.

The police regulations have been amended by the Commissioners as follows:

Section 1, article 10, is hereby amended by the addition of the following: "Provided, no horse shall be driven nor vehicle moved faster than a waik on Fifteenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and the north line of New York avenue northwest, nor across street intersections where street car lines intersect."

Section 5, article 10, is hereby amended by the addition thereto of the following: "Vehicles shall not be allowed to stand or be driven two or more niceast on either side of streets upon which are decible street car tracks unless the roadway.

The Commissioners have replied to the complaint of Mayor Strauss. of Alexandria, relative to the presence of garbage around the wharf of that city, and have requested him to notify them if there is further grounds for complaint in that direction.

direction.

In response to an inquiry on the subject, the Commissioners reply that gasoline or the lighter products of coal oil may be used for street, lawn, or market house illumination, or for industrial uses, and in the opinion of the fire marshal, in which the Commissioners concur, gasoline engines may be used for power purposes.

Health Officer Hammett recommends that the alley in the square bounded by Moorce, Grant, Fillmore, and Jefferson streets, Anacostia, be cleaned, graded, and paved under the compulsory permit system.

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Col. John N. Wilson, superintendent of public
buildings and grounds, has advised the Commissioners of complaints of persons speeding bleycles through public parks, and especially on the
Walte lot, and requests information as to the
regulations governing the speed of bleycles in
the streets o the city.

Building Inspector Entwine reports that 90
per cent of all alley necess in the city are improperly numbered. The Commissioners have
ordered the renumboring of Temperance alley.

The Commissioners will give a hearing at 2
o'clock Thursday next on the question of constructing a railroad switch near the intersection
of Delaware avenue and G street northeast.

The Commissioners have issued the following
orders: That a jorick sidewalk be laid at the
northeast corner Sixth and F street northwest,
under the praviations of the permit system. That

OPPOSED TO FREE LUMBER

Hale, Prve, Perkins, Mitchell, and Doloh Make Short Speeches.

WALSH COMMENDS CLEVELAND

The New Georgia Senator Discusses Tariff Reform, Silver Coinage, and Other Democratic Doctrines-Reiterates the Friendliness of the South for the North.

The Senate spent eight hours yesterday discussing the question of free lumber. Not a vote was taken. The tariff bill places lumber in the rough on the free list. The debate was upon Mr. Hale's proposition to transfer lumber to the dutiable list at the rates fixed in the McKinley law.

Senators Frye and Hale, of Maine, and Mitchell and Dolph, of Oregon, whose states are most particularly interested in the lumber industry, occupied the major portion of the time in support of Mr. Hale's amendment.

It is probable that the lumber paragraph will be disposed of to-day. Sugar, upon which the hardest fighting in the bill will oc-

Mr. Hale made a vigorous protest against placing timber on the free list. The present rates, he declared, offered but a modest protection, the equivalent of about 9 per cent. ad valorem on pine and 21 per cent, on spruce. This was one of the greatest industries in the country. Over \$586,000,000 in capital were invested, and over \$135,000,000 were annually paid in wages. If coal and iron and lead

paid in wages. If coal and iron and lead ore were to be protected, why not lumber? He was not pleading for a local interest, he said. The lumber interest was as broad as the country. It was confined to no section, although Canadian competition would be most severely felt by the lumber men of Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. Frye (Bep., Me.) supported Mr. Hale's amendment. He discussed at some length the effect of a reduction of duty on sumpage in Canada. Licenses to cut lumber are issued by the Dominion government. If the duty is reduced the price of permits or licenses is increased. When the duty on pine lumber was reduced, this was done. The consumer was not benedited.

reduced, this was done. The consumer was not benefited.

Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) replied to the Maine Senators. None, he said, had been so persistent in their demand for protection as the lumbermen from Maine, regardless of party. If this were a local question, a Maine question, there would be but one side for it. But when the records of the great registre country. tion, there would be but one side for it. But when the people of the great prairie country of the West were considered, the people on whose farms grew no stick of timber and who were obliged to bear the full burden of lumber taxes, the question assumed an entirely different aspect.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Vest yielded the floor to Mr. Walsh the people searcher from fleereds.

At 12 o clock Mr. Vest yielded the noor to Mr. Waish, the new Senator from Georgia, who delivered a carefully prepared speech on the general subject of the tariff.

Senator Waish began his speech by an allu-sion to the friendly feeling of the South to-ward the North, and declared that the South was willing to incur its share of the sacrifice involved in bringing about a reform of the

"Springing myself from among the tollers of the to clevate the American laborer, and to make him the most prosperous workingman in the world. No effort of the people of the South is based upon any feeling of ill-will or prejudice against New England. I appreciate the culture of her people; I admire her skill; I commend her thrift, and I would have the people of the South imitate her example in building up those varied industries which have made New England the most preservous section of the Union. New England mannhood has illustrated the saying that where nature does least for mankind, man does most for himself. And after all it is men that make the state."

and development of the South, Senator Waish took up the pith of the tariff reform movement and commended President Cleve-land for his timely utterances on this ques-tion and being in advance of his party in

pushing it.

Discussing the income tax, Senator Walsh
pointed out how there had been a tendency
in this direction in England during the past
half century, and declared that if the North
bore the chief burden of the income tax it bore the chief burden of the income tax is would be because it possessed the most taxable wealth.

After expressing his belief in repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on state bank issues and in free coinage of silver, the Senator said:

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Mr. President, the Democratic party has confidence in the administration of President Cleveland. The people of the South admire him for his integrity and his ability. They differ with him on the question of the free colange of silver, but they respect the honesty of his convictions in this and his courageous devotion to duty in all things. They home him for that exalted patriotism which, in the discharge of the responsible duties of his great office, rises above the prepuldice of section and the clamors of party—which seeks the welfare of the people, and the best interests of the whole country.

Sengtors Persins of California and Mitchell

Senators Pergins of California and Mitchell sengers Persis of Canfornia and Antenea and Debth of Oregon followed with speeches on the samber tax, their states being especially interested. Senator Dolph declared that the lumber and wool interests had been singled out for attack by the Demograts, and that they had treated other raw materials with more consideration.

Big Reward Offered. police stations in this city of the offering of \$2 100 for the arrest of William P. Taylor and George E. Taylor, aged 35 and 28 years, respectively. They are wanted for murder in Linn county, Missouri. English Church Missions.

London, May 28 .- The missionary confer-

ences of the Church of England, under the

Senator Voorhees gave notice that he would nove to-day to adjourn over Decoration Des

auspices of the Canterbury and York Boards of Missions, opened to-day with a crowded service in St. Paul's cathedral. From the Departments The resignation of Alexander McMasters, su-pervising inspector of steam ressels at Buffalo, has been requested by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury.

National bank notes received yesterday for redemption, \$470,632. Government receipts: Internal revenue, \$568,372,97; customs, \$597,842,30, and miscellaneous, \$60,502,13.

Appointments of fourth-chass postmasters yesterday numbeted thirty-six. Of these twenty-four were to fill vacancies caused by resignation, eight by removals, and four by deaths.

The shipments of standard silver dollars during the last week amount to \$582,200, and that of fractional silver coin during the twenty-six days of the present month aggregate \$565,571.

Col. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor and Superintendent of the Census, has left for Reading, Mass. where he will participate this week in the exercises commemorative of the settlement of that town.

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Reports from the thirty-three national banks in the state of California, exclusive of San Francisco, giving their condition on May 4, show loans and discounts amounting to \$10,082.03; lawful money reserved, \$1,915,532; individual deposits, \$10,850,01; average reserve held, \$6.77 per cent.

The consolidation of the post-offices at Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., will be oriered immediately upon the confirmation of Watter F. Horn, nominated yesterday as post-master at Niagara Falls. Horn has been pest-master at Suspension Bridge for about a year. At the latter place a substation of the Niagara Falls office will be ostablished.

The arrest of Edward Kohn, a substitute

The arrest of Edward Kohn, a substitute letter carrier in the Chicago postoffice, for stealing special delivery letters and other mail matter was announced to the postoffice department yesterday from Inspector-in-Charge Stuart. The evidence of guilt is declared to be complete. The arrest is the outcome of an investigation of frequent losses of mail during the nest year.

Secretary Smith has forwarded to the Secretary of War the following dispatch concerning the strike of miners in the Chectaw nation:
SOUTH MANGESTER, Ind. T. May 28.—Wire from Widom says Gov. Jones has wired Gen. Mile that troops unnecessary. This is not so. I troops do not come there will be trouble. I has no doubt telegram from Jones was precured b frend.

J. D. Bradson.